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## Critical Intelligence Problems Committee

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MEMORANDUM FOR:	Director Program and Budget Staff	
FROM:	Vice Chairman	25 <b>X</b> 1
SUBJECT:	CIPC Terrorism Draft Report	25 <b>X</b> 1
revised display substituted your have also attempt assessment of the recall that such this subject. We into our introduction	of NFIP resources targetted against terrorism. We have revision for the figures which were provided previously. We noted to accommodate your concern that the study needs an me Community's current posture against terrorism. You may note assessment was provided in our December interim report on the have therefore incorporated relevant portions of that report action to this study.  The report's level of detail, we have made a deliberate effort and at a level of generality that befits our understanding of study's principal intended consumer—requirement. In that cose this study should be thought of more as planning guidance regram submission. Once the DCI has made his preferences known so, however, we expect the program managers to shape their ingly and submit them through the customary resource management again for taking your time to review our efforts. We welcome reticipation in all of our problem reviews.	25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1

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reviewed. S report serve most difficu Community co	e draft CIPC report on improving terrorism intelligence has been specific comments are annotated directly on the attached copy. The es as a valuable follow-on to earlier efforts to grapple with a lit, and not well understood target area. The Intelligence buld undoubtedly benefit from continued focus on this area.	25 <b>X</b> 1
report is to to collect assessment to see how in Recommended capability objectives/ definition recommendat	erall, the report seems incomplete. The stated purpose of the show how the Intelligence Community might improve its capability and produce intelligence on terrorism, but there is no detailed of our current posture. Without such an assessment it is difficult many of the recommendations, if adopted, would contribute. improvements should flow from the current capability; the current should be measured against a set of objectives or requirements; requirements should flow from customer needs/uses combined with of the target and development of "observables." The cions seem to have been developed in a vertical fashion, allowing the to venture forth on their own perception of what the problems that the problems are the restored than presenting an integrated cohesive	
and notenti	al solutions may be, rather than presenting an integrated cohesive the terrorism problem.	25 <b>X</b> ′
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4. As presented in the report, the recommendations (especially with resource implication) have a surface ring of truth and valexpected payoff is neither implicit nor explicit. It is most of judge the relative merits of the recommendations both among the compared to other resource requirements. Within our resource be very helpful if resource requests were prioritized and the content intelligence gain highlighted. We should avoid any appearance	idity, but the lifficult to emselves and sphere it would anticipated of merely
"throwing money at the problem."	25X
5. A revised resource display representing latest budget of FY 1985 President's Budget) is attached for your use.	level data (as 25X
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